

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL FOR HAWAII GOES TO PRESIDENT

Legislation Necessary To Secure
Equal Right To Vote Is
Passed In Congress

Views Of Wilson Are Known To Be Favorable

Legislation Can Grant Boon Or
Provide For Referendum
For Voters To Decide

Suffrage for women in Hawaii is
looming up as a big probability. The
legislation which makes it possible for
the women of the Territory to secure
the right to vote has passed the senate
and has gone to the President for
approval, having already passed
by the house of representatives, and
the already expressed sentiments of
Wilson in favor of woman suffrage are
considered an assurance that the
measure will receive his signature in
approval. Advice of the passage of
the bill by the upper house were re-
ceived through the Associated Press
by the Advertiser last night.

Legislation Empowered.
Under the provisions of the legisla-
tion which now awaits the President's
signature women are not given the
ballot but the way is opened for it to
be granted to them. The bill was in-
troduced by Delegate Kuhl and its
title is "A Bill Granting to the Leg-
islature of Hawaii Additional Powers
Relative to Elections and the Qualifi-
cations of Electors." It permits the
legislature to grant votes to women
and to submit the question to the vot-
ers of the Territory.

There is little doubt that the next
legislation will take the action which
is necessary to grant this right to wom-
en. Both parties declared in favor of
equal suffrage in their platforms and
the legislature adopted a request to
congress, by a unanimous vote, to give
it power to pass the needed legisla-
tion. That is the power which is granted
under H. R. 19358 which provides:

"Be it enacted by the senate and
house of representatives of the United
States of America in congress assem-
bled, that the legislature of the Terri-
tory of Hawaii be, and it is hereby
vested with the power to provide that,
in all elections authorized to be held
by the organic act of the Territory
of Hawaii, female citizens pos-
sessing the same qualifications as male
citizens shall be entitled to vote."

Section 2. That the said legisla-
ture is further hereby vested with the
power to have submitted to the vot-
ers of the Territory of Hawaii the ques-
tion of whether or not the female citi-
zens of the Territory shall be em-
powered to vote at elections held under
the laws of the Territory of Hawaii.

Section 3. That all provisions of
the organic act of the Territory of Ha-
waii restricting the right to vote to
male citizens which are in conflict with
the provisions hereof are hereby re-
pealed.

Section 4. That this act shall take
effect and be enforced forthwith upon
its approval, and shall be held to apply
to both territorial and municipal elec-
tions.

SECRETARY LANE TO TOUR ISLANDS

Plans To Welcome and Entertain
Interior Department Head
Are Discussed

Plans to welcome and entertain Sec-
retary of the Interior Franklin K.
Lane and his party on their arrival
here this week were discussed yester-
day at a conference held in the Gov-
ernor's office by Governor Designate
McCarthy, Delegate J. K. Kahanam-
anole, Senator Robert Shingle and the
Governor. One point apparently set-
tled is that the Washington party will
make a tour of the islands early in
their visit, which is to be extended
over three weeks. The visitors will
leave Honolulu for their tour of the
other islands four days after their
arrival, according to plans now out-
lined.

In a message from Assistant Sec-
retary of the Interior Bradley, who is a
member of the party, to Delegate J.
K. Kahanamanele, the Governor was
asked to take in hand plans for the re-
ception of the party. When the con-
ference was called yesterday Governor
McCarthy was asked to aid in pre-
paring the reception.

It is understood that on the arrival
of the party in the latter part of the
week a delegation of officials and
representative citizens will greet the
visitors at the dock and they will be
escorted to the residence of Dr. C. B.
Cooper, the home of the Governor,
where a reception will be held. Quar-
ters for the visitors are to be engaged
at the Seaside hotel where they will
live while here, according to present
plan.

Aside from the reception at the
Cooper home on the day of arrival no
other plans have been settled upon
and it is probable that the main part
of the entertainment to be provided
in Honolulu will be decided upon while
the visitors are touring the other is-
lands.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY MIKADO

TOKYO, June 2.—(Special to Nippon
Jiji)—Members of the reception com-
mittee for the visit of Prince Arthur
of Connaught were appointed today by
the Emperor. Field Marshal K. Ka-
mura, representing the Japanese
army, and Admiral G. Ishihara, repre-
senting the Navy, will head this com-
mission.

CHILD LABOR LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Court Sustains Contention That
Its Purpose Is Not To Regu-
late Interstate Commerce

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(Associ-
ated Press)—The United States Supreme
Court today held the child labor law
unconstitutional.

The child labor law was enacted in
1916 and forbids interstate shipment
of industrial products from plants in
which children under fourteen years
of age are employed, or in which child
labor is used in the production of
goods of value more than eight
hundred dollars a year or more than six days
a week.

Lower Court Upheld.
The law was declared unconstitu-
tional by the federal district court in
North Carolina when Roland H. Dag-
enhart secured restraining orders to
enforce the act, and the Federal Manu-
facturing Co., which operates a cotton
mill at Charlotte, from complying with
the act by discharging Dagehart's
two minor children. The government
appealed the decision to the supreme
court, where the case was heard in
April, 1918.

State Laws Threatened.
The measure is of the utmost im-
portance to labor in the United
States, government attorneys pointed
out in the argument, though the im-
mediate effect of its enforcement
would be chiefly felt in southern
states, and particularly in the cotton
mills. Existing laws in a number of
states forbidding the employment of
children would be threatened, the gov-
ernment contended if the law were
held invalid, because manufacturers
without child labor laws have dif-
ficulty in competing with manufac-
turers in states which allowed it.

Opposing Arguments.
While the law was founded on the
clause of the constitution which
simply gives congress the right to
regulate interstate commerce, the gov-
ernment contended in court that its
real purpose was not to control com-
merce, but to control industrial condi-
tions within states. Attorneys at
the bar contended that the measure
tacked the validity of the measure
founded their argument chiefly upon
that.

The government's argument was
that the interstate commerce clause
had been so construed by the court
that congress was more than justified
in using it to forbid child labor.

GOVERNOR MCCARTHY TO INSPECT LANDS

In accordance with plans he an-
nounced some time ago Governor De-
signate McCarthy as one of the first dis-
ties he will perform after he takes of-
fice will make a personal inspection of
all territorial lands and particularly
those that are leased and under culti-
vation.

It was when the land question first
bubbled up in the special session that
Governor McCarthy in discussing the
measure proposed said it had been his
intention personally to investigate the
land question. If the land legislation
proposed had gone through, probably
this inquiry would not have been set
on foot, but as the special session
after all did nothing with the land
question, Governor McCarthy has re-
turned to his original plan.

On the trip of inspection Governor
McCarthy will be accompanied by
Land Commissioner B. G. Evers,
burgh and a stenographer. It is
probable that the inquiry will be
started soon after the departure of
Secretary Lane and his party.

PAPERS IN ROBINSON CASE TO GO FORWARD

Chairman J. A. Balch of the District
Draft Board yesterday turned over all
the affidavits and other records in the
two Robinson cases to the Governor,
who will refer them to President Wil-
son and the war department for fur-
ther action. The District Board denied
the appeal of Selwyn Robinson, of
Kauai, for deferred classification, re-
taining him in Class I. All the docu-
ments in his case will now be sent to
Washington with the request that the
President reconsider the case of Ayl-
mer Robinson, the brother of Selwyn,
requesting him to raise him from Class
C to Class I A.

LIEUTENANT GRAHAM IS NOW PROUD FATHER

Lieut. Ivan M. Graham, United
States Navy, formerly of Honolulu, is
the father of a boy born to the offi-
cer and Mrs. Graham at 2044 First
Street, San Diego, on May 21. Lieu-
tenant Graham is attached to Admiral
Faulkner's staff, Mrs. Graham, before
her marriage, was Lillian Sprague, the
daughter of Patterson Sprague of San
Diego.

Lieutenant Graham is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Montrose Graham of
Honolulu. He had his schooling here
and was appointed to the naval acad-
emy at Annapolis, by Delegate Ka-
hanamanele.

FRIENDSHIP IS SHOWN

CHRISTIANIA, June 4.—(Associ-
ated Press)—As a proof of the growth
of good feeling between Norway and
the United States, there will be
started here next month a new month-
ly review called Atlantis. The purpose
as stated in its prospectus, is to fur-
ther economic and cultural relations
with the United States, England and
France.

CYCLOPS MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED

Great Collier, Last Seen Three
Months Ago, Disappears
Without Trace

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(Associ-
ated Press)—What became of the miss-
ing Collier Cyclops?
Is she a prize in some German port
the victim of treachery? Does she
lie disabled in some unfrequented cove
of the tropical seas driven there and
helpless by accident?

It has she made her last voyage and
with more than 300 souls turned up
in Port of Missing Men to join seven
other ships of the American
Navy which have disappeared just as
mysteriously since 1781?

Sailing from Barbados in the West
Indies March 4 with a complement of
195 men, the great 19,000-ton naval
collier has not been seen sighted or
reported. By order of the navy de-
partment all available heavy craft in
southern waters have been making a
dragnet search for the vessel, but daily
the conviction among officers grows
stronger that the great modern mys-
tery of the sea will remain unsolved.
But the search for the ship still is
maintained with unabated intensity.
Cruisers and destroyers have retraced
her route. Every island among the
scattered dots that portion of the sea
is being carefully scrutinized for any
clue. But the unremitting anxiety
of the searchers has failed to disclose
any trace of a ship apparently plucked
from the busy lanes of the
South American trade routes.

Many Theories.
To account for this disappearance of
the Cyclops, there have been suggested
many theories, all possible, none en-
tirely plausible.

Was she blown into fragments by a
heavy charge of explosives placed in
her hold before she left port? This
explanation is hardly acceptable be-
cause wreckage would have covered
the sea for miles around.

Was she torpedoes sunk "with-
out a trace" by a German submarine
that had crossed the Atlantic to prey
on comparatively unprotected ship-
ping? That theory is discounted, be-
cause in such a case, at least a few
S. O. S. calls could have been sent out
before the Cyclops went under. More-
over, floating wreckage certainly
would have been found.

Was she attacked and captured by a
marauding enemy raider that had
slipped into the Atlantic after elud-
ing the British fleet? Even if at-
tacked, it is claimed the collier's
wireless would have put her in com-
munication with other naval vessels or
merchant shipping.

Did enemy agents, carefully "plant-
ed" among the ship's personnel, seize
control of the Cyclops in the night
and dismantle the radio to make wire-
less communication with the outside
world impossible? This explanation
had little support because it is
claimed that a small enemy force hard-
ly could have succeeded in reducing to
silence a force of nearly three hundred
men, many of them naval reservists.

Where Now, If Captured?
Again, if taken by an enemy force
aboard where is the Cyclops now?
Every day, every inlet capable of ad-
mitting a vessel of her draft, has been
carefully searched, but no sign of her
in her bunkers to make the truth
Atlantic trip to some German port.
Moreover, one engine was out of com-
mission, cutting down her speed to ten
knots an hour. Even if additional coal
had been procured, she hardly could
have slipped past the British patrols
some German port. Her limping
gait would have made her an easy
victim for the fast Allied destroyers
or cruisers.

Did the crew succumb to the effects
of a poisonous gas given off by her
cargo of manganese? Hardly, it is
thought, because all shipping men used
to cargoes of that character take pre-
cautions to eliminate the danger.
Did the ship vessel of 19,000 tons dis-
placement, consigned with a crew to
withstanding the heaviest weather,
founder in a severe tropical storm? This
theory sounds unreasonable to many
who believed the ship capable of rid-
ing safely out of any storm she might
encounter, yet in view of all the known
circumstances the explanation is ac-
cepted by many naval officials as the
most probable account for the dis-
appearance.

Heavy Deck Load.
The Cyclops although of deep draft
and broad beam carried a remarkable
high and heavy superstructure. Eight
great steel derricks towered over her
hull and there were other heavy frame-
work placed along her decks to give her
a maximum of efficiency in loading or
discharging coal.

In case of a heavy list to port or
starboard, perhaps to the extent of
forty-five degrees, the Cyclops, burden-
ed with her heavy derricks, was per-
haps unable to swing back into equili-
brium, crashed over to one side and
quickly settled. The heavy cargo of
manganese might have shifted and im-
balanced the vessel from righting after a
severe list.

Moreover, vessels which returned to
Atlantic ports about the time the Cy-
clops was due, reported that unusually
stormy weather had been encountered
in southern waters. Caught in the
trougle of a heavy sea, the Cyclops
might have capsized and gone down,
quickly dragging down beneath her
hull all deck equipment which other-
wise might have floated on the surface
as an indication of her fate.

The theory that the Cyclops suddenly
went down in a storm is about the
only theory that adequately would ex-
plain her failure to wireless in case of
danger. The fact that no radio calls
ever came from the vessel is one phase
that characterizes the disappearance of
the ship as one of the most mysterious
in modern sea annals.

Sailed March Fourth

Leaving the West Indian harbor on
March 4 the Cyclops was expected to
reach an Atlantic port on March 13.
When attention was called to the fact
that she was a few days overdue, no
anxiety was felt because it was known
she had one engine out of commission.
However when a week passed and there
was even no news that she had been
sighted, a feeling of great apprehension

BEE-HIVE RAIDER SHOT AND KILLED

Tragedy Is Climax To Long
Series Of Depredations On
Pudloa Apiaries, Says Gilbert

Following a long series of raids and
depredations committed at the api-
aries of St. John Gilbert at Pudloa, John
Figuera, a Portuguese was shot and
killed Sunday by T. One, a Japanese
guard who had been engaged by Gil-
bert to protect his property.

In a statement to the Advertiser,
last night, Mr. Gilbert said that for
months past an organized gang from
Ewa had been robbing and setting
fire to his hives in various parts of
the Pudloa district. In most instances,
robbery was the motive but often-
times it was sheer vandalism. Hun-
dreds of dollars worth of damage
had been done to his property and
large amounts of honey had been stolen.
An officer from Captain McDowell's
force was to have gone down to Pudloa
Sunday on a special detail to get these
marauders but failed to get there.

T. One and S. Mendez, had been em-
ployed by Gilbert as guards and One
was armed with a thirty-two caliber
revolver. Sunday morning, Mr. Gil-
bert said, they discovered John Figuera,
Mannell Figuera and Emilio To-
rea wrecking some of the hives. The
three men had their heads enveloped in
super burlap, thickly padded with grass.
The two Japanese attempted to catch
the marauders and it is claimed that
One fired the revolver in the air in
an attempt to bring the fleeing men
to a stop. One of the shots took ef-
fect, however, and struck John Figuera
behind the right ear. One says that
he did not know that he had hit
Figuera and when he saw him fall, he
thought that he had struck him head
against a stone wall which he ran into
in attempting to get away. Figuera's
companions fled, leaving him where
he fell. When the Japanese took the
bagging from Figuera's head it was
discovered that the man was shot and
they summoned an automobile and had
him taken to the Ewa hospital, where
he died a few hours later.

Deputy Sheriff Fernandez will hold
an inquest at Pearl City today. One
is being held for investigation, pend-
ing the result of the inquiry.

LIGHTFOOT TAKES PLACE ON BENCH

Judge J. B. Lightfoot made his
debut on the local police court bench
yesterday morning and found awaiting
him a throng of Oriental and Hawai-
ian gamblers and a scattered few im-
bibers of "swipes." Judge Lightfoot
succeeds Judge Harry Irwin, recently
appointed to the attorney general's
department.

City Prosecutor Chillingworth made
an inaugural address, welcoming the
new judge to his new field of
labor, which was received with mark-
ed attention and silence on the part
of the nondescript audience.

The calendar was a large one, the
principal cases being those of men
charged as gamblers who had been
rounded up by the police on Saturday
and Sunday. There were twenty-eight
of these in all and in the majority of
these cases, continuances were granted
until this morning.

Emma Akina and Rebecca Robin-
son, two flower "girls," were fined
six dollars and costs each. Accord-
ing to the police, these two damsels
overindulged in a mess of swipes Sat-
urday night and waxed into a most
belligerent mood. They were taken to
the police station for safe keeping
and upon their arrival declared that
they could "lick any policeman on
the force."

Sergeant Fieldgrove, in his usual
urbane manner, attempted to
soothe the feelings of these two
when the Akina woman, the cops say,
made a declaration which expressed
a doubt as to the domestic purity of
Fieldgrove's ancestors, following
which they were sent below.

Antone Pascale, Antone de Mello,
M. P. Ferreira and John Ferreira have
a perverted idea as to what music is
and were each given a thirteen months
suspension in lieu of bond for the
purpose of the quiet of the night.
A repetition of this offense means that
they will go to jail for some time.

GERMANS USE WOOD PULP IN MAKING MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(Offici-
al)—Shortage of cotton has compelled
the Germans to seek a substitute for
use in the manufacture of ammuni-
tion. This has resulted in the intro-
duction of a wood pulp preparation
which is now being largely used.

Swept over the Navy Department. Every
effort was made to find her, but on April
14 the department gave permission to
publish the facts, which long had been
withheld.

Secretary Daniels still clings to the
hope that the mystery will be cleared,
but there are not many in the Depart-
ment who share his view.

The call of blue water always has
stirred and will stir the blood of men.
But just as much as in romance, the
seven seas abound in tragedy.

The ocean has taken its annual heavy
toll of human life from the time of
the modern ocean liner and floating
steel fortress, back to the days of the
ancient Phoenicians who braved the
wild seas of the Mediterranean in their
frail craft and picked their way even
to far off England to barter for Corn
and oil.

The loss of merchant shipping ever
has been great, particularly in these
days of the ruthless undersea rover,
but fortunately the United States Navy
has started America's flag over the
world's waters for nearly a century
and a half without particularly severe
losses, due to the elements.

PASSPORTS NEEDED TO VISIT HAWAII

Are Required By Terms of Law
Just Passed By Congress. Says
Advertiser Correspondent

That traveler from the mainland to
Hawaii in future will have to have
passports is definitely settled by an act
of congress which has been recently
passed, as told in a communication to
the Advertiser from its Washington
correspondent, Ernest G. Walker. Under
the Washington date of May 22, he says:

"Congress has passed the passport
law, requiring passengers to Hawaii
from the mainland to have passports.
This is the first straightening out of
mysterious requirements inaugurated
four or five months ago. The enact-
ment is for the protection of the gov-
ernment from foes, whose freedom of
travel from point to point within the
United States is thus restricted. Pres-
umably the act will not be enforced
on the embarrassment of citizens who
have legitimate business traveling
back and forth. This is a matter to
which the chamber of commerce rep-
resentative, George McK. McClellan
gave a great deal of attention.

A great deal of effort has been ex-
pended here with reference to more
shipping for Hawaii. The situation is
improving somewhat over a few weeks
ago. There is yet great pressure for
ships for the war department but the
excellent work of the shipping board
in turning out new ships has a ten-
dency to relieve the pressure in the
near future. The situation probably will
not grow materially worse and may
be considerably better.

Raymond Brown, secretary of the
chamber of commerce, said yesterday
that while the chamber knew that a
measure requiring travelers to Hawaii
to have passports was pending before
congress, he said no word had been re-
ceived that the measure had been
passed.

Project To Build A White City Meets With Favor

Plans For Amusement Resort
Modelled On Those of Big Main-
land Cities Endorsed — Com-
pany To Be Formed

Views favoring the project of giving
Honolulu a White City in the shape
of an amusement center modelled on
resorts of the kind in the larger main-
land cities were expressed informally
yesterday by well known citizens who
had been asked to attend a conference
to discuss the project.

Originally it had been planned to pur-
chase the equipment of Oakland's wide-
ly known pleasure resort, Idora park,
but those behind the project here have
been informed that much of the equip-
ment at Idora park is old and many
difficulties stand in the way of moving
it to Honolulu. In view of this, the
latest purpose is to establish an amuse-
ment resort with wholly new equipment.

A half mile race track, with baseball
grounds, grand stand and bleachers,
pavilion for concessions of various
kinds, a swimming pool which is to serve
as a bathing place and a pool to be
used in connection with a "shoot
the chutes" toboggan and a scenic rail-
way are among the attractions planned
for the park.

It was announced by D. J. Bookett,
who is promoting the plan, that assur-
ance has been given by the street car
company that it will invest heavily in
the project and will lease land for the
purpose under attractive terms. The
site of the White City is now planned
is the area on outer King Street just
west of the reconstructed Spaulding
home that is being rebuilt there by
Jonah Kamae. It is proposed also to
lease or acquire a portion of Kamae's
tract.

The plans given contemplate the
formation of a stock company with a
capital of 10,000 shares of stock at \$10
par value. Money received from the
sale of the stock is to be expended in
equipping the park.

No definite action was taken yester-
day, but another meeting of those in-
terested is to be called tomorrow morn-
ing at the Chamber of Commerce at
nine o'clock.

"Blue" Spells Means Bad Kidneys?



"Blue," worried, half-sick people
should find out the cause of their trou-
bles. Often it is merely faulty kidney
action, which allows the blood to get
loaded up with poisons that irritate the
nerves. Backache, headache, dizziness,
and annoying bladder troubles are
added proofs that the kidneys need
help. Use Doan's Backache Kidney
Pills. Thousands thank them for relief
from just such troubles.

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remem-
ber the Name." (Don't simply ask for
Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at (Take no
other). Doan's Backache Kidney
Pills are sold by all druggists and store-
keepers, or will be mailed on receipt of
price by the Hollister Drug Co., Agents for
the Hawaiian Islands. (Advertisement.)

CANEFIELD LABOR IS SADLY DEPLETED AS GUARDSMEN GO

Situation Is Serious For Planters
More Especially So On
Outside Islands

MILITIAMEN ARE NOT TREATED AS REGISTRANTS

Schoolboy Labor May Solve Prob-
lem In Part and Will Be Used
In Some Instances

Several hundred plantation laborers
are needed at once to meet the short-
age of field labor created by the call
of the guard to the colors. On this is-
land the shortage will not be so acute
as on the other islands, especially on
the more remote plantations of those
islands, for there are almost always
available men who will not go to plan-
tations because they would be near
to Honolulu, who might be called "city
laborers." School boys may be, in part
at least, the solution of a situation
which is admittedly very serious.

With the mobilization of the guard
there have been taken from the cane
fields and the mills hundreds of men
the laborers one third of the present
strength of the field forces. Coming
from the plantation districts of Oahu,
about 500 men go to make up that bat-
talion as at present constituted. Not
all of them come from the fields and
the mills but the great majority of
them do. It is understood that from
Ewa alone more than a hundred men
have been taken and from Waianae
about seventy-five. Since the call has
been expected for some time some ar-
rangements have been made to meet
the situation but even so the sugar in-
dustry is left very short-handed.

More Acute Elsewhere.
On the other islands the situation is
considerably worse for there a still
larger proportion of guardsmen were
formerly employed by the plantation
companies. Besides this there is not
the supply for them that is to be found
here as there is no large center of popu-
lation on which they can draw. Those
guardsmen have been taken and are
now at the company headquarters even
though they will not be brought to Ho-
nolulu for perhaps two weeks.

Harder Than Draft.
It is a peculiar situation that the
sugar industry is more seriously affected
by the mobilization of the guard than
it would have been by the calling of
the draft first. Under the selective
draft regulations plantation laborers
have been given a deferred classifica-
tion and will not be called among the
first. In the mobilization of the guard
there is no such classification. The
agricultural worker is taken as an other
worker who are not so essential.

At the labor bureau of the Planters'
Association yesterday afternoon it was
admitted that the sugar industry was
to seriously feel the effect of the tak-
ing away of so many workers. The
bureau is waiting information as to
how many have been taken from the
different plantations and what are the
actual and immediate needs of each.
There it was said that on this island
there would probably be little difficulty
in filling up labor ranks as there was
a supply to draw from that would not
go to another island because of their
wish to be within reach of Honolulu.
They would rather be a hancer on at an
Oahu plantation than regularly employ-
ed elsewhere but they are willing to
work regularly here. What a course
would be pursued to meet the demands
of the other islands' plantations could
not be learned, indeed there seemed to
be no definite plans.

Situation Anticipated.
At the office of Castle & Cooke agents
for Ewa and Waianae, it was said
that the call had been expected
that although between 150 and 200
had been taken from those two planta-
tions alone arrangements for filling the
vacancies quickly had probably been
made by the plantation managers.

Chances for Boys.
Alexander & Baldwin is planning to
make use of school boy labor, that is
of boys over fifteen years of age who
are suited for the work. There it was
said that arrangements had been made
for using boys from the industrial
schools at Kakaia and that for the Hawaiian
Sugar Company at Makalea a hundred
more and strong school boys would be
secured and had already been arranged
for. John Guild, in telling of this,
pointed to the fact that on the main-
land school boys and college boys were
being and are to be so employed and
that the University of California had
extended the length of the summer va-
cation so as to make available scores
of such workers for a longer period than
might otherwise be. The boys will be
given work for which their strength is
suited and will be paid accordingly so
that during a time when they would
otherwise have been idle they will be
earning their own livelihood and scores
more of them will be able to start
a "nest egg" through invest-
ments in thrift stamps.

Wait For Advice.
Agencies for most of the outside
plantations were awaiting advice from
the managers of their plantations. All
of them admitted that a new problem
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Superintendent Kinney of the schools
said the plans to use school labor
from the public schools had been
revised. Proper arrangements for
their housing and a suitable recreation
most would naturally have to be pro-
vided and the matter of wages to be
paid fairly adjusted.

Practically every industry in the city
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seriously short-handed yesterday. In
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If you will leave your order for rub-
ber stamps at The Advertiser office be-
fore noon today they will be ready for
delivery tomorrow.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, June 3, 1918.

STOCK

MERCANTILE